

# northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

April 18, 1975 Vol. 35, No. 24

*'And that's the truth'*

## Lily Tomlin to speak May 1

The party to whom comedienne Lily Tomlin will be speaking is MSU, as Union Board sponsors her appearance the first day of May.

Tomlin can be remembered from NBC's "Laugh In" series, where she starred in a variety of roles. No one can forget Ernestine, the sassy and sensual telephone operator who makes comments about General Motors that everyone but General Motors can appreciate.

And then there's Edith Ann, the precocious five-year-old that everyone would like to hate, but can't. Edith Ann's favorite plaything is her baby brother, because when she holds him upside down he faints. She proudly announces that she likes sex, that caterpillars are fuzzy and crawl down your tongue and back up and that when she sets the table, she spits in her sister's milk.

There is a new political sharpness in Tomlin's humor. Edith Ann talks about her six-year-old boyfriend, Junior Phillips, who had to go to Viet Nam, but should be back by supper. Now even she hates former president Richard Nixon. Bruce Vilanch says "It's the cleverest marriage of politics and theater in 10 years." Tomlin's list of por-

trays also include Mrs. Earbore (the tasteful lady,) Susie Sorority and Lucille (the rubber addict who hides out in school cloak rooms on rainy days.)

Tomlin, though, is much more than her "Laugh In" roles depict her to be. She's one incredible comedienne who is more interested in presenting a personal vendetta on social and attitudinal fallacies that have become a part of our society than making people laugh, though she does that effectively.

She's a funny lady, but there's something frightening about her wit. She virtually destroys assumptions that are a part of our way of life in a way that makes us laugh ourselves silly—at ourselves.

Edith Ann, Ernestine, Mrs. Earbore and Lucille are her medium. Somehow it's more effective if these characters present her point of view. Anyway, there's something for everyone in Tomlin's performances. If the viewer misses the social comment he can always laugh at the jokes.

Tomlin will speak at 8 p.m. May 1 in the Administration Building auditorium. "And that's the truth!"



## Associate professor dies suddenly

Clarence Marlin Henderson, associate professor of history at MSU, died suddenly in his home about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Born at Lamar, Ark., he did his undergraduate work at Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, where he also taught for three years. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Before joining the University staff in 1965, he worked for the National Labor Relations Board,

Memorial services were held Thursday at 11:15 a.m., in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The body has been taken to Prugh-Dunfee Funeral Home, Grant City. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today at Rose Hill Cemetery, Mount Ayr, Iowa.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established, and persons wishing to donate may send their contributions to Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president.

## Policy process questioned

Senator Tom Vigneri introduced a proposal to examine the current administrative position pertaining to student representation on policy formation at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

The proposal is a request that the president of the University issue a policy defining the relationships of the Student Senate and Faculty Senate as advisory boards to the Administration.

The proposal was the result of facts assembled by the legislative seminars committee during this current session. Vigneri moved to table the proposal in order to give all senators enough time to properly examine its content.

The issue rests upon the interaction between the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate in policy decisions. Generally, the proposal suggests that any change of policy should be submitted to each Senate so that both bodies may advise the Administration of their constituency's point-of-view.

Vigneri's resolution offers three possible alternatives to prove a working relationship between the groups: joint resolution; proposals submitted by one Senate to the Administration are subject to review by the other Senate with opportunities for counter proposals if necessary; or the creation of a unicameral body of staff, administrators, student and faculty or any combination of these groups.

The report specifies areas in which student participation may form. Examples are Board of Regents, with or without voting privileges, university committee and other interest groups, such as the faculty, with equal opportunity and influence.

Arguments for the Student Senate's resolution conclude that "it is not feasible for the students

through the Student Senate to advise the Administration of the student point of view if it does not have direct access to the Administration. If the Student Senate must submit proposals on certain matters to the Administration only through the Faculty Senate, it then becomes an advisory board to the Faculty Senate and subservient to the Faculty Senate. The same is true if the Faculty Senate is required to submit proposals on certain matters to the Administration only through the Student Senate.

Student Senate research on governing boards in the education Communities of Missouri show that private schools lead the way in student representation. Seven private schools allow students on the governing boards. They include Tarkio College, William Jewell College, Park College, Central Methodist College, Washington University, Westminster College and Drury College. Only two of the seven allow the student representatives to vote (Tarkio and Park Colleges.)

The report also refers to a section passed by the United States Congress: "It is the sense of Congress that the governing boards of institutions of higher education should give consideration to student participation on such boards."

In other Student Senate action, the Student Information Committee will be meeting in the Tower office at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the possible improvements in academic advisement. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Senator Mary DeVore reported that the election for student government "doesn't look like too big of a race." Petitions are being accepted by the election board. The election discrepancy meeting will be held at 7 p.m. April 29.

# Landlords await students as tenant prospects

(CPS)—“Dear Landlord, please don't put a price on my soul...”

Hundreds of dollars. School begins and the landlords eagerly await the return of the college students, eagerly anticipate, lease in hand, all those hundreds of dollars of security deposits. It's a happy season for landlords.

Unfortunately, the landlords' cheerfulness is not generally shared by their new tenants. Restrictive leases, weighted with threats of eviction and security deposit losses, magnified by the tenant's ignorance of his rights, tip the balance of power heavily in favor of the landlord.

If the landlord is adept at taking full advantage of the college housing squeeze, by squeezing some more himself, then the tenant must learn to squeeze back.

The tenant's strongest defensive weapon is: “Get it in writing.” Responsibility for the water bill and other utilities should be decided before the tenant moves in and put in writing. An apartment is usually rented in “as is” con-

dition. If the landlord is talked into providing paint or making needed repairs, a written verification helps prevent the landlord from suffering a lapse of memory.

Security deposits are ambiguous animals. Supposedly, the landlord cannot deduct the cost of normal wear and tear from the deposit when the tenant moves out. Often, though, the landlord simply regards the deposit as so much extra pocket money or as an interest-free loan he has no intention of paying back. So dirty walls or sinks stained by previous tenants are somehow transformed into wanton damage come deposit refund time.

The tenant's defense against making an involuntary charitable contribution to his landlord's bankbook is to draw up a written inventory of the apartment's condition, noting all damages the first day he or she moves in. If the landlord refuses to sign, the inventory should be notarized and the tenant's copy kept in a safe place.

The security deposit and future rent payments should never be paid in cash. Cancelled checks or the bank's microfilm records counter a landlord's claims of unpaid rent.

Lawsuits, even in small claims court where legal counsel is not required, are no fun. Yet in a security deposit battle, the tenant may be relieved to know the burden of

proof is always on the landlord.

Leases are intimidating. They are the landlord's best friend and he may use his superior bargaining position to force the tenant to sign a ridiculously restrictive lease.

“He will tell you not to worry over a harmless, everyday ‘cigar-store’ lease,” warns the New York City Super Tenant

handbook, “But don't forget who was smoking the cigar when you signed.”

Leases are often illegal. A common clause is: “changing locks is prohibited.” This clause ignores the fact that locks in older buildings can be easily opened with a plastic credit card. Money spent on a good lock is well worth the tenant's annoyance at having a TV or stereo stolen.

## Non-drinkers socialize

Alcohol. A drinking problem? Not always. Some of the greatest problems in the alcohol-dominated world of the college student plague the non-drinker.

Most non-drinkers admit that they have tasted alcoholic beverages, mainly out of curiosity. They see no benefits in drinking for themselves, and sympathize with those students who feel they have to drink to be social.

However, not drinking can sometimes be a disadvantage to a non-drinker's social life. It can lead to being out cast by a student's peers.

For example, one MSU junior said that when she transferred to a local high school, she was invited to several parties. “The parties were all the same; the kids would congregate to smoke and drink at the home of someone whose parents were gone at the time.”

She refused to drink at these affairs and her peers stopped inviting her to their parties.

Several non-drinkers feel that pressure from drinkers in high

school is much stronger than from college drinkers. “My college peers realize that I have my own convictions and they respect them,” said one MSU senior. “Whereas my high school buddies used to call me a ‘rah-rah’ when I wouldn't drink with them.”

Some non-drinkers are at ease when they socialize at a college party where drinking is the sole activity. Others are continually harassed.

An MSU freshman said that she feels so out of place by not drinking here that she is considering a transfer to a commuter campus in her home town.

“No matter where I am people are trying to get me to drink,” she said. “If I tell them that I don't drink, I usually evoke a reaction as if I had admitted having the plague.”

Many non-drinkers have found that they can socialize at bars without feeling different by ordering a “Roger's cocktail” or a “Shirley Temple.”

These no-alcoholic drinks are designed to look like an alcoholic drink and can be ordered at most drinking establishments.

It has been said that drinking gives the students something to do. So what does the non-drinker do for entertainment? Movies, bowling, tennis, miniature golf and basketball are some of the activities non-drinkers said they especially enjoy.

Non-drinkers do not tend to be clanish but say that the majority of their friends are drinkers. Can the non-drinker really have fun when he is with a group of his drinking friends?

One student gave this response: “I think I might have more fun by not drinking when accompanying my drinking friends because I get to see them act silly.”

Another student looks at the question this way: “I can actually enjoy myself more, because I'm not afraid that I may do something I would regret later.”

## To the Editor

To the editor:

I want to tell you about someone. The flesh of him left us early Tuesday morning, but the spirit and ideas of him live on. I do not wish this to sound like a eulogy — he wouldn't have liked that. For Clarence Henderson was a connoisseur of life. He lived his life well and to an extent that many of us would have to live ours twice over before we could accept the terms of life as well as he.

I knew him for such a short time; there are others who perhaps knew him longer, but we all learned from Mr. Henderson. What I want to tell you is that he taught me to trust, and to give everyone who tries a fair break.

He felt, too, that there are some basic wrongs in this world which could only be corrected by “rocking the boat,” and Clarence loved to do just that. We have all either benefited by

or retained the effects of his shaking our minds.

He was-is a teacher. To some of us he taught history in a way we can't forget because he had a style which made us say often, “Mr. Henderson said...”

The one important thing this man taught me was that if we love one person, then out of that

love we can learn to love others with trust and without fear. He taught me this by example — love was one reason he lived so well.

I need to say one more thing. Say “I love you” to someone today, for Mr. Henderson, and have them pass it on.

Ellen Burton  
Senior history major

Dear Editor:

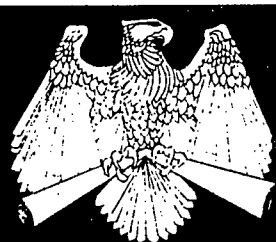
Beginning April 18 the 102 River Club is going to start circulating petitions for an organization called Save the Tallgrass Prairie. STP is trying to get the federal government to establish a Tallgrass Prairie National Park in the Flint Hills in Kansas and they need a lot of signatures to pull it off.

The tallgrass prairie is one of those things that used to seem infinite but is now all but gone.

Less than one one-thousandth of it remains and powerplants, highways, powerlines, etc. . . threaten even this. Buffalo, elk, antelope, and eagle used to roam free in the prairie and a few of them can again. All we need is signatures and some people who'll help (call Marty Echols in Millikan).

Besides, doesn't the Midwest deserve a National Park?

Steve Gates  
102 River Club



# WORLD WEEKLY

### WASHINGTON

President Ford asked Congress for nearly \$1 billion in emergency military and economic aid for South Vietnam in his state-of-the-world address. Ford also asked for authority to use military forces to evacuate Americans from the war-torn country.

### NEW YORK

According to a Harris Poll last week, 75 per cent of the 1,522 adults polled opposed increasing military aid to South Vietnam. Concerning aid to Cambodia, 66 per cent were against increased help to that country.

### Phnom Penh

About 150 Americans were evacuated from here by U.S. helicopters as Cambodian insurgents drove to within two miles of the capital city.

### WASHINGTON

The White House revealed that former President Nixon privately assured the Saigon government that the U.S. would “react vigorously” to Communist violations of the Vietnam peace agreement. Senator Henry Jackson's accusation that “secret agreements” had been made with Saigon were denied.

## Missourian Staff

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## Seniors to present recitals

Four seniors will present their music recitals the last of April in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Nancy Stelter, pianist, and Gordon Miller, baritone, will present their senior recital 8 p.m., April 21, while Linda Earll, pianist, and Paul Turner, organ, will present their recital April 28.

Stelter is a resident of Hopkins, Mo. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music fraternity and MENC. She is also a member of concert and marching band.

Miller resides in Maryville. He is a member of the progressive jazz band, marching band and Tower Choir.

Earll is from Des Moines, Iowa. She is also a member of MENC, concert band, and is a past member of marching band. Her selections include pieces by Bach, Brahms and Alexander.

Turner is a senior at Conception Seminary College in Conception, Mo.

## bear fact

Students should read the catalog (Page 185) in regard to the current delayed grade policy. It is important for the student to know that the time for completing a delayed grade has been shortened to one term. A delayed grade received in Dec. 1974 must be removed by May 14, 1975. A delayed grade received in May, 1975 must be removed by December 19, 1975, unless the student attends the 1975 summer session. In this instance, the delayed grade must be removed by the end of the summer session, or August 6, 1975.

The Industrial Arts Club will sponsor a Gym Kara time pylon race April 24 at the west end of parking lot 8. Cash prizes will be awarded for the events which start at 2 p.m.

Pre-registration for the Fall semester ends April 25, at 4 p.m. April 28 and May 3, are the dates set up for summer pre-registrations. The times are 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Harambee House student director Deborah Dearborn has announced a new schedule of evening activities for the black cultural center.

The scheduled activities are: Monday evenings—jazz sessions; Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.—hair styling demonstrations; Wednesday, 5-7 p.m.—card playing; 6-7 p.m.—sewing instruction; 8 p.m. rap sessions; Thursdays, 6-8 p.m.—hair styling and dancing demonstrations; 8-9:30 p.m.—chess.

Two MSU art majors had samples of their art work accepted in nationwide competitive exhibitions held during March and April.

Jeanne Stilley, senior, had an intaglio print chosen for a nationwide competitive exhibition held at Illinois State University. The competition was open to all art students in the United States.

Geoffrey Rollert, junior, had a photograph accepted in a nationwide juried competition held at the University of Iowa. This competition was open to all students and independent non-commercial artists.

The deadline for submitting entries in the Spring Literature Contest, sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council, is Saturday, April 19, according to Mrs. Opal Eckert.

There are four categories for people to send in their original work. They are elementary level, high school, college and other adults.

Entries should be sent in to Mrs. Dwight Maxwell, Route 4, Maryville.

A few seats are still available on the college bus taking MSU passengers to see the Chinese exhibit at the Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City, Wednesday, April 30. The bus leaves at 10 a.m. from the east entrance of the Administration Building and returns to Maryville at 8 p.m. Total cost is \$3. Contact Dr. Gary Davis, Colden Hall 206, for additional information or reservations.

The Psychology Club will elect officers at its next meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 24 in the Oak Room of the Union.

Applicants for the \$200 Orchesis Dance Club Scholarship are Steve Killian, Diane Welbourne, Charolette Phillips, Jane Welbourne, and Sharon Craig.

The winner will be announced at the Honors Banquet, April 30. The money is earned by Orchesis Dance Club members, and contributed to the scholarship fund.

The recipient of the award need not be a dance emphasis or dance minor student, or a physical education major, according to Ms. Jean Ford, dance instructor.

A dance featuring "Sweet Field," an Omaha based band, is scheduled for the Spring Fling Wing Ding sponsored by Inter-Residence Council on May 3.

The band will perform on the parking lot west of Dieterich. IRC challenged Student Senate in a Walk-A-Thon for the March of Dimes on Saturday, April 19. IRC recommended that each dorm encourage participation by offering prizes.

## Spainhower prediction

### 'Democratic landslide in '76'

Missouri State Treasurer James Spainhower predicted a Democratic landslide in the 1976 elections when he appeared Tuesday, April 15, on the MSU campus.

Spainhower, a Democrat with political aspirations for either re-election as state treasurer or for governor in '76, believes that historically America has had better leadership under Democratic administrations.

Spainhower believes that President Ford is weak in positive leadership and would have been wise to veto the recent taxcut bill since it contained some bad provisions.

On the state level, he said that he has worked well with the Republican administration of Governor Bond.

Spainhower is no stranger to northwest Missouri. Born in

Stanberry, he moved to Maryville in 1940 and graduated from Maryville High School in 1946. He received his bachelor of science degree from Phillip University, and a divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

His decision to leave the ministry commenced his eight year term as a state legislator, serving on the Education and Appropriations House committees.

His greatest achievements, he believes, have been in reorganizing the state treasury's resources. He has taken state funds from non-interest-bearing accounts and invested them in interest-bearing accounts.

That Spainhower is making money for the Missouri

economy is evident as \$22.4 million in interest was earned by state funds during the 1974 fiscal year. This figure was double that of any other 12-month period in the past.

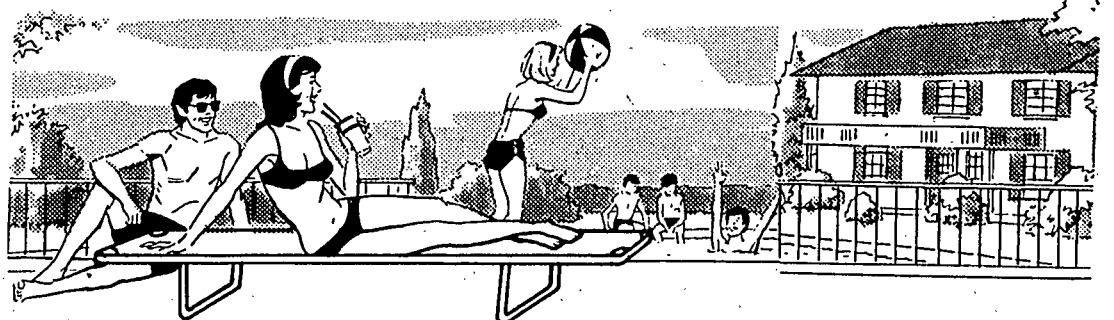
Banks which use the state's time deposits have increased in number from 260 to over 500 since 1972, showing a wider dispersal of state money.

Spainhower has also redirected monies, which were being channeled into federal treasury bills, to interest-bearing accounts in the state.

"I believe in state funds staying in this state... working for our people," he said.



State Treasurer James Spainhower



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Randy Kindred portrays Geronimo and talks of "women he raped and killed" as a cowboy, played by Brenda Blanchard, looks on in this scene from "Indians," an MSU speech and theater department production which runs through April 21.

## MSU J-Day Successful

Guest speakers, a panel discussion featuring former MSU journalism students, scholarship awards, and selected workshops highlighted MSU's third annual Journalism Day.

William Lenhart, the publisher of the Trenton Republican Times, was the featured speaker, as he addressed 150 visiting high school students.

The highlight of the day was the awarding of \$200 scholarships to the senior winners in the newspaper writing and editing contest and the year-book copy editing, photography and layout competition. The

high school with the winning newspaper received an engraved plaque.

Panels staffed by MSU students judged the different areas, and awarded the Maryville R-II High School the outstanding high school newspaper award.

Co-ordinating the event for the university were Mrs. Muriel Alcott and the Northwest Missourian staff.

## 'Indians' — a social comment

In a circus tent south of the high rise dorms one of the most fantastic side shows ever to hit MSU began its six day run. It was complete with all the glitter circus' are famous for—and a lot more.

"Indians," written by Harvard graduate Arthur Kopit, and directed by David Shestak, is an incredible combination of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, vaudeville and circus.

The entire play takes place in the mind of Buffalo Bill, and in his dreams he enacts the events as they allegedly took place in the real West. Buffalo Bill's conscience finally gets the best of him, and he in turn tries to justify his actions.

The play involves total audience interaction. The viewer feels as if he is surrounded by the Indians as they seem to appear from nowhere. Since it is in the

round, it is impossible to view the play and remain unsympathetic to the Indians.

The play, written in 1966, is more than a story about the mythological reports of how the West was won. It is a political and social comment that can be paralleled with the Viet Nam conflict which was a hot issue at the time of the writing.

The average viewer leaves the tent sympathizing with the Indians and thinking the senators really gave them a raw deal. The truly aware viewer, however, leaves thinking that white men in general gave the Indians (and the Vietnamese people) a raw deal.

That's what it's all about—"white supremacy," and it still exists today.

Marty Mullin is convincing as Buffalo Bill, a mixed-up, confused dreamer who isn't quite sure what's real and what isn't.

Make believe deaths turn into real ones, and facts turn into fallacies as he transgresses from the 22 year-old to the 40 year-old to the 60 year-old and back to the 22 year-old Buffalo Bill.

Music in "Indians," is the original score, and is an important element in the play. It provides continuity and sets the mood for the different scenes. At times it is serious and eerie, light and airy at others.

The play makes a complete mockery of everything in American heritage. The President and first lady are depicted as over-bearing silly fools who get their kicks from seeing the American Indian murdered and taunted.

It's an effective satire on the West, and how some people thought it was. But it's also a social comment relevant to today. And it works.

## Foreign adviser speaks on power

Dr. Roger Pajak, foreign affairs adviser with the U.S. Bureau of Military Arms and Control, spoke to political science students Tuesday.

Dr. Pajak's expertise is in the area of Russian foreign policy with specific interests in arms limitations and disarmament.

Focusing primarily on the Middle East situation, Dr. Pajak discussed United States diplomacy in dealing with Israel and Egypt. "Our main concern is maintaining a balance of power between Egypt and Israel," he said.

"Up to now, Secretary of State Kissinger's policy has been termed 'shuttle diplomacy.'" When the talks with leaders of both countries reached a stalemate, many political observers said that shuttle diplomacy was dead.

"Shuttle diplomacy is far from dead," stated Dr. Pajak.

He conceded that it was dealt a setback but reiterated that shuttle diplomacy could still play a major role in settling the Mid-East situation. "The United States stands ready to initiate talks again if both sides request it," he said.

When asked about the balance of power between Egypt and Israel, Dr. Pajak said he felt that both countries were about equal militarily to what they were before the October '73 war.

"A balance does exist," he

replied. "Both sides have been re-supplied since the October war by the Soviet Union and the U.S."

He said the Soviets haven't been exactly helpful in stabilizing the Middle East situation, but added, "They could have been more troublesome."

Dr. Pajak's office comes under direct control of the Secretary of State and the President. He received his MA from Harvard and his PhD at American University.

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# New dairybarn welcomed by Ag department

Blue prints are under formulation for an extensive addition to the agriculture department's present dairy facilities, to be built on the University laboratory farm three miles north of Maryville.

The proposed dairy parlor will occupy about 58 feet by 55 feet with a milking parlor, milk room and office space. Additional storage space, utility room and conference room will be included.

Automatic milking units will be installed in the double-six-herringbone milking parlor.

Milk will continue to be supplied from the dairy to the cafeterias after it has been

pasturized by the department's processing plant on the other farm directly north of campus.

The entire dairy operation will be managed by two full time employees and student help.

Adjacent to the dairy barn will be a 100 free-stall confinement barn where the Holstein and Jersey cattle will be kept. This building will measure 120 feet by 84 feet, and will be divided cross-wise into four lots with an acre or more exercise area outside each lot.

The separate lots will allow for easy ration variations in nutrition experiments or permit the cattle to be divided, ac-

cording to production. Class labs will be held in the facilities, along with the nutrition and physiology classes.

Cleaning operations will include having up to 500 pounds of water periodically flushed from tanks near the entrance to the milking barn directly through a cement corridor in the confinement barn. The water will collect in a lagoon and be recycled and pumped back up to the tanks. A corridor going the opposite direction in the confinement barn will be cleaned by an automatic scraper.

Feeding the cattle will be done by an automatic fence-line

bunk feeding system. An auger will be attached to a wagon which drills the silage from storage in the ground and distributes it in the barn's feeding bunks.

Currently the department owns about 150 dairy cattle, including calves, and plan to

keep their numbers up to capacity for the confinement barn.

The proposed blueprints will be offered for approval this spring with bids for construction opening in late spring. The additions should be completed by late fall.

## Pollution problem?

Pollution is a problem which is usually connected with the cities, but research by MSU's Dr. Richard A. Hart indicates that the Maryville area may have some pollution of its own.

The biology and genetics instructor has conducted extensive research concerning the use of herbicides by midwest farmers. It is his contention that the over-use of these plant killers plus the right weather conditions can result in the displacement of dangerous herbicides over a large area.

Hart concedes that American agriculture is becoming more and more dependent on the use of herbicides to increase production. He points out that the day may come when the farmer will need to use herbicides but will no longer be able. That is why Hart believes more research should be conducted now.

The overuse of herbicides can harm the average citizen economically as well as physically. It has been estimated that there is an annual one million dollar loss in the form of reduced crop yields in northwest Missouri alone from the improper use of

herbicides. This results in higher prices for the consumer.

Hart's research included a look at the ozone content in the air around the area. Ozone is a form of oxygen which is harmful to human life. It is usually found in the polluted air of cities. He found that on certain days the ozone level in the air above rural bean fields was equal to that of the large cities.

Hart, with the aid of two students, Gary McCollough and Rodney Higgins, developed a theory to explain this puzzling phenomena. He called it "The South Wind Theory." This theory helps explain how herbicides and ozone can be transmitted over the area of many miles.

Hart found that the ozone level was high over the bean fields when there was a south wind. He also found the ozone level high when there was a high pressure front over this area.

Hart theorized that this high pressure front acted as a blanket over the midwest. Because of this front's makeup, it is difficult for the surface air to pass through as it rises. The air as it ascends meets this

front and stops.

The biology instructor found that the south wind then blows this mass of air just under the high pressure front for many miles. Hart decided that the high ozone levels were not caused by activity around the Maryville area, but by Kansas City pollution being blown northward.

## Intramural deadlines

Deadlines and entry rules have been announced for intramural swimming and track, according to intramural director Mark Pettegrew.

**SWIMMING:** Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. Competition will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23. A person may enter only three events plus relay events. The following eight races will be contested:

Medley relay	20-yd. backstroke
40-yd. freestyle	40-yd. breaststroke
80-yd. individual medley	200-yd. freestyle
20-yd. butterfly	80-yd. relay

**TRACK:** Entry deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, April 25, and competition will take place at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 1. A person can enter only three running events plus relays and field events. Eleven events will be contested:

60-yd. dash	440-yd. relay
100-yd. dash	mile relay
220-yd. dash	shot put
440-yd. dash	high jump
880-yd. run	long jump
880-yd. relay	

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## What's Joe Toker Daze?

## Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop

Joe Toker Daze hasn't always been like it is now. In fact, it is a relatively new celebration.

In the past students participated in the age-old Walk-Out Day tradition. A day was picked at random, and while students were attending classes a bell was sounded signaling the dismissal of classes for the remainder of the day.

Walk-Out Day, sponsored by Union Board, was subject to great controversy and was cancelled after the 1970 event. Some say the event was cancelled because several students were killed in a car accident after participating in Walk-Out Day events.

Records, though, show that much more lies beneath the surface. The May 15, 1970, issue of the Northwest Missourian

called the event a "hell-raising session."

Reports in a later issue of the Missourian stated that farmers were upset about the number of beer cans in their fields, and that liquor package store owners were the only ones who benefited from Walk-Out Day. Police reports that accident rates increased and that the number of people arrested for driving while intoxicated also increased.

Joe Toker Daze originated in

1971. When the idea for a spring weekend came into being, Union Board sponsored a contest to pick a name for the weekend. Former student Steve Sears suggested the name, and the Union Board decided to use it.

According to Jessica O'Rourke, former MSU student, "Joe Toker was the coolest guy who wore baggy pants and wornout shoes and just had a good time wherever he went."

The first Joe Toker Daze

featured "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids," and Union Board has continued to feature big name entertainers like Lobo and "Dr. Hook" until this year. Cracks in Lamkin Gymnasium, apparently caused by highly amplified music, have prevented them from continuing that precedent.

The format of this year's Joe Toker Daze will be a bit different, but the objective is still the same: Enjoy yourselves.

# 'Toker Daze

## Joe Toker Daze events to enhance Spring Fever

Friday: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Coffeehouse with Walkenhorst Brothers tentatively set up under the Bell Tower. Local talent will be utilized. 9 to 11 p.m.: Dance in Lamkin Gymnasium with "Spider and the Crabs."

SATURDAY: 12 to 4 p.m.: IRC-sponsored raft regatta in the college pond. 4-6 p.m.: Picnic by the high rise dorms; same regular service as in cafeteria; meal ticket or regular payment will be accepted. 8 p.m.: Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop; Administration Building auditorium. 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Dance immediately following Dudley Riggs, music by "Red Dogs."

Sunday: Trip to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. \$6 pays admission, provide own transportation, sign up for the 29 passenger bus in the Union. Bus leaves at 9 a.m.



Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, a satirical revue theater, will highlight Union Board's Joe Toker Daze the last of this month.

Based in Minneapolis, the Workshop has a comedy spot in WCCO, a CBS affiliate. Said a WCCO executive, "They've supplied us with sketches about prison reform, mass transit, unemployment, Watergate, nude waiters, the gas shortage . . . to mention only a few."

They are regulars on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," which is heard on 160 network stations throughout the country.

The Workshop's humor is topical, irreverent, biting, cynical and sometimes sacrilegious. Viewers have threatened never to watch the show again. But their ratings soared.

The humor is spontaneous. All material is original. The players improvise—no two performances are alike. They perform with imagination instead of script in hand.

Dudley Riggs and his Brave New Workshop have the ability to make us laugh at ourselves through

their antics. They do socially relevant things within a medium with which everyone can identify.

The Workshop is 13 years old, but Riggs had the idea long before that. It is one of the few satirical workshops in the United States.

The stars are all veterans of the Workshop. They are: Neil Thompson, Mike McManus, Nancy Steen, Doris Hess, Mark Keller, Chuck Seaton and Susan Hesse Deller.

Heralded by such reviews as "... an adornment to the night life of any town," (New York Times), Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop has performed at hundreds of colleges and universities and dozens of special conferences and conventions.

According to St. John's University student paper, the workshop is "... candid, quick paced and intelligently professional . . . the satire lover, the seasoned theater goer and especially the college student will find themselves quite at home . . ."

Other activities scheduled for Joe Toker Daze are two dances, one featuring "Spider and the Crabs," the other with "Red Dog," a picnic and games.

## Dance features rock band

A combination of soul and rock, song and dance will be staged at the annual Joe Toker Daze dance as "Spider and the Crabs," perform for MSU 8 to 11 p.m., Friday, April 25, in Lamkin Gymnasium.

This seven piece rock show group includes three vocalists with a four piece backup rhythm section who promise to bring to its audience a new dimension of sound with a touch of professionalism.

Known regionally through promotion by KOMA radio in Oklahoma City, the group not only sings but performs through

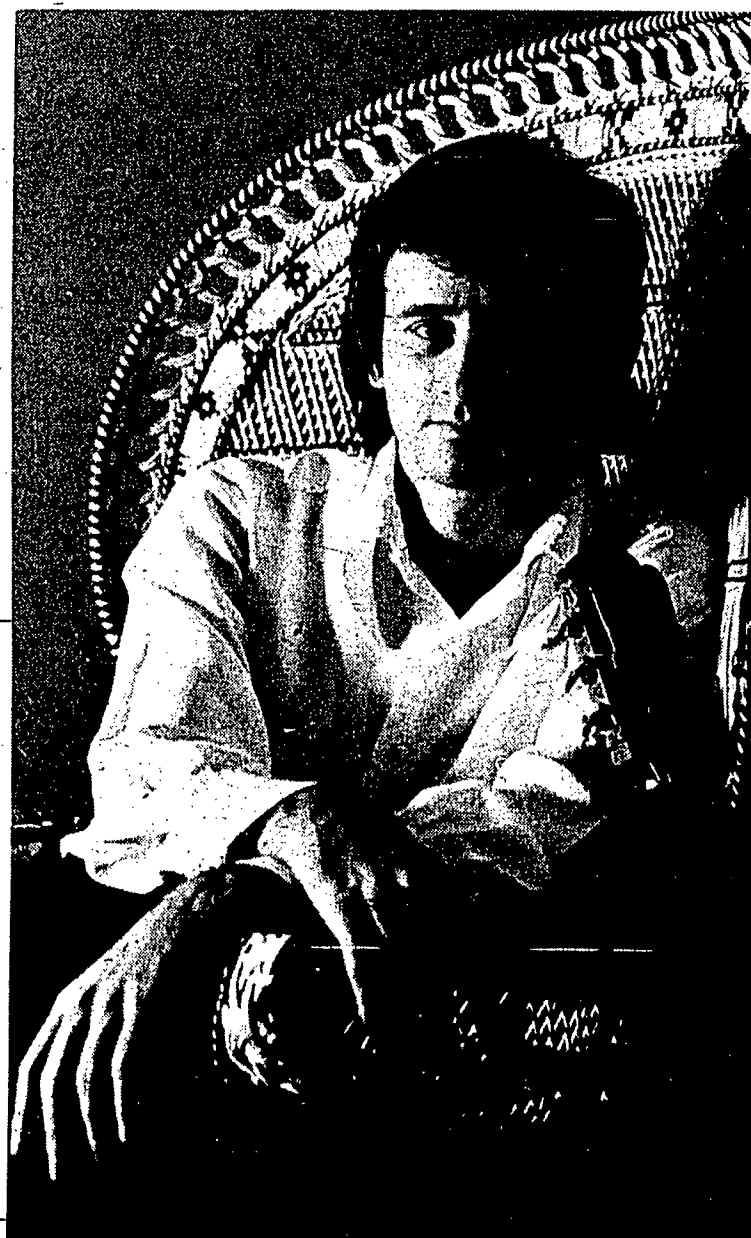
dancing and staging to such songs as "Respect Yourself" by the Staple Singers, "If I Was Your Woman" by Gladys Knight and the Pips, "Reeling and Rockin'" by Chuck Berry, "We Got to Live Together" by Buddy Miles and a medley of hits of Sly and the Family Stone. Also included in the repertoire are selections from Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Three Dog Night and the Fabulous Flippers.

"Spider and the Crabs" not only promises a sophisticated rock sound that is easy to listen to—it is completely danceable.

Classic Spanish guitarist Ron Hudson will perform when the foreign language department and Union Board bring him to MSU on April 25.

The concert, free of charge, will be at 8 p.m. in Horace Mann auditorium.

Hudson presents his music in the spirit of Old Spain combined with a touch of south of the border. He's not a flashy entertainer who looks as if he could be seen as a matador alongside a charging bull. Instead he is a quiet-natured performer.





## the stroller

"How's your head today?"  
"Ugh... I feel... like... hell."

"Man, you must have had a fantastic night!"  
"Uh... ya... I think... ya, it was... great..."

Snatches of conversations heard while on my regular strolls through campus seem to indicate, even if the weather doesn't, that spring bushes must be on the rise.

Class sizes may start to dwindle as the weather brings on the spring blossoms and fellow students look to air their minds in nature, brew and grass.

"Wow, you were really flying yesterday. I can't believe some of the things you did. You were a riot!"

"Oh?... ya... I guess... I was..."

Spring brings out the best (or beast) in man (or woman). I've heard stories while strolling around halls and dorms that

nearly curled my hair. Oh, you were there?

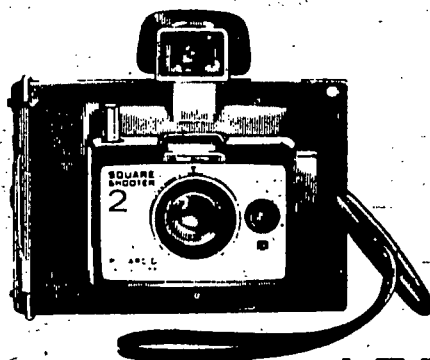
"Hey, cut your afternoon classes and I'll buy a round at the Pub!"

Well, I guess that's my cue to leave the typewriter.

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Some of the outstanding members of the MSU debate team are: Larry Sater, Tom Salisbury, Charles Ortman, Brad Fishburn, Dave Bowman and Sean O'Brien.

## MSU debate season ends

The MSU debate team has concluded their 1974-75 debate season with a noted record of achievement.

Over the past few months the debate team has traveled to 13 different colleges in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri. The 11 debaters have competed against colleges that have outranked them in size and experience, but MSU made the quarterfinals and sometimes the finals in these debate matches. The competition was tough throughout the year, but determination and encouragement from Lincoln Morse, debate coach, enabled the debaters to bring 28 team trophies home during the season.

Several MSU debaters deserve recognition for their outstanding achievements this season. Varsity debater Tom Salisbury captured an individual trophy for his skills and ranked as the number one debater with a record of 45-34. Larry Sater, also a member of the varsity debate team, received top individual trophy honors when he concluded the

season with three individual trophies to his credit.

Debate teams that finished the season well are Tom Salisbury and Brad Fishburn, Cary Hiltgen and Lee Ann

Stringer and Sean O'Brien and Charles Johnson.

Morse summed up the debate season, "We had reasonably good success considering we had quite a few freshmen on our debate team."

## Art exhibit plans

Dr. Gary Davis, humanities and philosophy department chairman, will lead a group discussion at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

Davis will lead discussion groups on "how the exhibit items reflect Chinese culture and policy" during the May 9-10 conference.

Two busloads of MSU students, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Hillix, assistant professor of art, will visit the exhibition May 1.

Davis will take a group of students from his comparative religion class to the Gallery April 29. He will also share his views on the exhibition in a lecture at 2 p.m., April 29, in the Charles Johnson theater.

The discussion groups will each consist of 10 persons. Conference participants include business, political, professional and academic persons from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The special conference is jointly planned by William Jewell College and the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc.

The exhibit entitled, "Archeological Finds of the People's Republic of China" will not be shown in any other city in the United States. This exhibit drew record-breaking crowds in Washington, D.C.

The exhibit will be at the Nelson Art Gallery from April 20 through June 8.

## Tackett ends career

There is one subject Dr. W. M. Tackett would rather not talk about—himself.

Whereas some men dote on past glories and honors, Dr. Tackett prefers to live in the present.

An outstanding basketball player, Dr. Tackett was both a teammate and close friend of UCLA's Johnny Wooden. In fact, Dr. Tackett and the "Wizard of Westwood" have quite a bit in common. Both were All-Americans in college, Wooden at Purdue, Tackett at Butler; both are members of the Indiana State Hall of Fame, both played guard on the Martinsville High School All-State team, both played pro ball and both are retiring this year.

After teaching 39 years, 11 as an associate professor of psychology at MSU, Dr. Tackett has decided to call it a career.

An outstanding athlete in college, Dr. Tackett was All-State three years, and an All-American one year. But he really doesn't like to talk about his glory days. "When I was young I never enjoyed listening

to the older guys talk about their playing days, and I'm sure that most people don't care about mine."

An achievement that Dr. Tackett doesn't mind talking about is the founding of three boy's clubs, two of which are still open and running.

"The clubs were much like the YMCA. Sports gave me a great opportunity as a youngster, and I wanted other youngsters to get the same chance."

Among his "unimportant" accomplishments, Dr. Tackett was president of Blue Key Senior Men's Honorary Fraternity, president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and the winner of several sports awards, most of which have been mentioned.

After a long and distinguished career in education Dr. Tackett is going to "work," which he listed as both his hobby and future plans.

Maybe he and Johnny Wooden will get together and talk over old times—but if they do expect Wooden to do most of the talking.

## union board

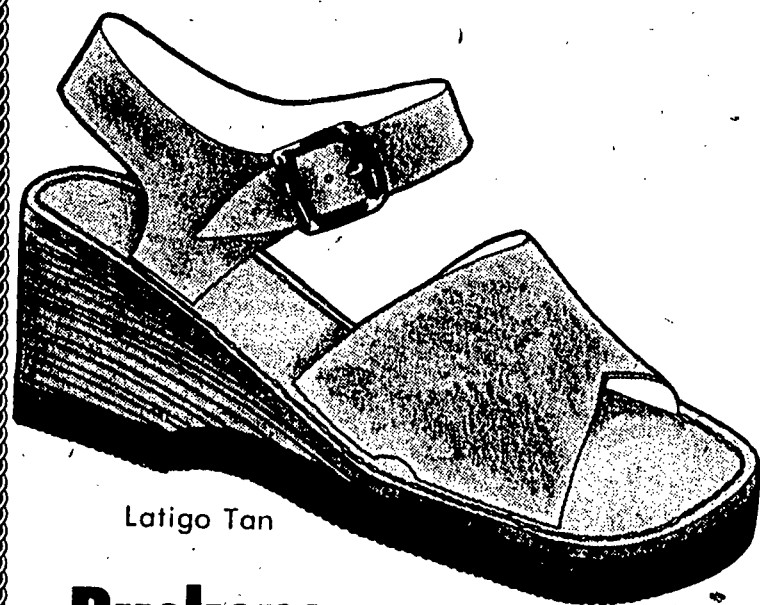
April 18: 2001; 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

April 24: Co-sponsor Ron Hudson, Spanish guitarist, with foreign language department; 8 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; free.

April 25-27: Joe Toker Daze

May 1: Lily Tomlin, administration Building auditorium; 8 p.m.; free.

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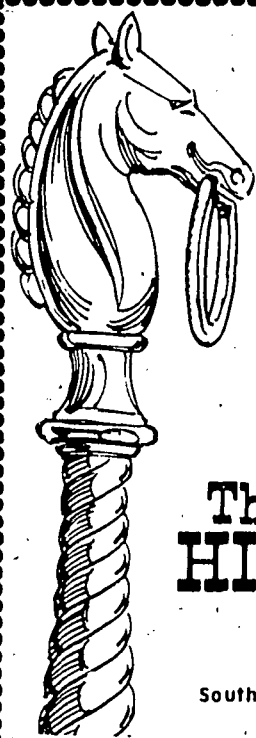


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## Senate approves intern program

The faculty senate has passed a proposal for an industrial technology internship, which will begin with the fall semester.

IA 375, under the direction of Dr. John Rhodes, will hopefully combine students' academic knowledge with direct, on the job experience.

Those students wishing to be involved in the program must apply for acceptance one semester prior to the term he wishes to enroll, and must be approved by a committee of department members.

In order to qualify, a student must have at least 80 hours of credit, with 32 hours of major field requirements for a B.S. in Industrial Technology. A maximum of five students per semester may be accepted for the near future, but as the program progresses and expands, the number of participants will hopefully be increased.

A total of 12 hours credit for a regular semester and eight for a summer semester will be applied to the elective sequence of the student's degree.

Grades will be based on the IA department coordinator's evaluation of the student through weekly on-the-job visits, weekly reports and a final report written by the student, and through the industrial firm's evaluations of the student after completion of each unit of instruction. There will be an orientation seminar at the start of the semester, and an evaluation seminar at the conclusion.

According to Rhodes, the student will be expected to participate in every phase of the industrial operation, from filling assemblyline positions to bookkeeping to maintenance work, and will be rotated periodically from one position to another by his employer.

The student wishing to be involved in the program must apply for a job with one of the industries named. If accepted, the question of wage scale must be settled between student and employer. Final affirmation into the internship program in his industry will be up to the employer, and the student must remain with the same employer during his internship.

## Silent star gives one man show



Pantomimist Dan Kamin will present his show, "Silent Comedy . . . Live!" through the Performing Arts and Lecture Series at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 22 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Kamin began performing at age 12 as a magician. Later, inspired by the work of silent screen comedians Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, he began his study of pantomime. He has created a large repertoire of pantomimes, ranging from hilarious parodies of opera and television commercials to dramatic comments on life and death.

He has performed his one-man shows throughout the United States and has appeared on such network television shows as "Camera Three" and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." In 1972 he made his own television special, "The Silent Art."

Kamin performs in total silence. In an evening he portrays as many as forty different characters (a scene in a restaurant alone has thirteen.) Pickpockets, magicians, artists, children, animals and inanimate objects magically come to life on a bare stage. Critics have praised Kamin's comic timing and imaginative range.

Forty characters will come alive as pantomimist Dave Kamin performs 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 22 in the Charles Johnson theater.

## Exhibit features Missouri

Missouri's vanishing prairies are featured in a photographic display from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 25 in the library of the Horace Mann Learning Center.

Leland Payton, a native of Missouri, is the creator of the exhibit produced for the Missouri Prairie Foundation and sponsored by the University

of Missouri-Columbia Extension Division.

The exhibit includes studies of prairie flowers and plants, seasonal views of the prairie animals who live on the prairie and the prairie at various times of the day. Each photograph in the display is accompanied by a description of the scene.

## Correction

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sponsored March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon will be this Saturday at 9 a.m. beginning at the Franken Hall parking lot.

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## Golfers 17th at Joplin

Seeing its first-day stroke total of 332 soar to 343 Friday, MSU's golf team wound up 17th in a 23-team field in the Cross Roads of America Tournament played over two par-72 courses at Joplin last weekend.

The Bearcat showing came after losses in MSU's first two dual meets two weeks ago to Peru State and Creighton. The 'Cats lost to the Bobcats, 10-5, and were edged by Creighton, 8½-6½, on the par-70 Auburn, Neb., course.

In the Bearcats' first tournament competition this season, their 675 total placed them 74 shots off the championship pace set by East Central Oklahoma State. Freshman Kenneth Gwinn was MSU's best shooter with a 78-82-160. Minnesota's Paul Strande took overall medalist honors with a 149 total.

Gwinn and senior Rich Gieseke were the 'Cats' best performers in the dual competition, both shot 76.

Other tournament scorers for the Bearcats, who Monday were scheduled to meet Park College were: senior Rich Gieseke, 83-83-166, sophomore Tom Korte, 83-85-168, senior Pat Pettegrew, 88-93-181, and junior Chris Martin, 96-93-189.

Coach Ryland Milner's squad will compete today and tomorrow in the Heart of America tournament hosted by Central in Warrensburg.



Getting to know each other was the first order of business for athletes attending the Fellowship of Christian Athletes College State Weekend at MSU last weekend. About 30 student-athletes, most of them from MSU, participated in the weekend that consisted of competition, fellowship, and guest speakers.

Max Stratton, right, area regional director for the FCA, was on hand to speak to the group on four different occasions. Pat Gorsett, Excelsior Springs, also attended to lead the group in an hour of singing Saturday night.

Tourney line-up begins

## Netmen defend title at Northeast today

Coach John Byrd's tennis squad will travel to Kirksville today to open defense of its Northeast Mo. State Tournament title against seven opponents.

MSU's netmen sported a 5-4 dual record before a Tuesday match with Kansas. The Bearcats dropped their last dual—an 8-1 thrashing for the second time this season at the hands of Missouri's Tigers.

However, before the unlucky encounter with the Tigers, the 'Cats knocked off Drake twice by scores of 7-2 and 9-0. Drake, Bradley, Luther, Missouri-Rolla, Central, and SIU-Edwardsville will join the host Bulldogs in trying to dethrone the Bearcats.

Senior Steve Olagbegi owned the best MSU singles record, prior to the KU match of 7-3; he plans in the No. 4 spot. Senior

David Imonitie and freshman Mike Bahler, who have traded at the Nos. 1 and 2 positions, sport 7-4 and 5-5 marks.

Also prior to Tuesday's match, Gil and Rudy Zuniga claimed identical 1-8 records in the last two singles positions. Mondelo Aadum is 1-1 in two matches at the No. 6 singles spot.

Imonitie and Bahler have teamed for the best Bearcat doubles mark, standing 7-3 before the Kansas match.

The Northeast affair kicks off what promises to be the toughest part of an already tough Bearcat schedule.

After closing out its home season next Wednesday in dual competition vs. Tulsa, Coach Byrd's crew will travel to the Drake Relays Tournament where it will compete against 12 schools during the annual

Drake track festival.

Oral Roberts will provide the last dual competition of the year May 1 in Tulsa; the next day MSU will begin playing in the highly competitive ORU Tournament. Teams competing in addition to the host squad include Kansas, North Texas

State, Oklahoma State, Tulsa, West Texas State.

The Bearcat netmen will then prepare for the defense of their MIAA title May 9-10—MSU has won the championship outright every year since 1971 except when they were co-champs in 1972.

MSU tennis will again conclude with the NCAA Division II Tournament, June 10-14, in Pueblo, Colo. The 'Cats have finished in the top 10 nationally in 1971-74.

### Water safety course to be held

A water safety instructor's review course will be held April 21-25 at the Martindale Pool.

Directed by Lewis Dyche, swim coach, the course will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. daily. The course is open to all persons who currently hold water safety instructor certificates. Successful completion of the course is required for renewal of the certificate.

The course will be open on a non-fee, non-credit basis. Enrollment forms will be available at the first session.

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# MIAA

## Bearcats slug by Mules in loop

No one can argue with Coach Jim Wasem's baseball squad when they insist that scoring runs will win games.

Despite some leaky fielding and mediocre pitching, MSU came away from a MIAA opening three-game series at Central with two big wins against the defending champions.

In the aftermath of a total of 44 runs, 62 hits, and 16 errors during the three games, the Bearcats came away with 10-6 and 8-2 wins, suffering a 12-6 loss in between. MSU is 2-1 in the conference and the Mules fell to 2-4.

"Anytime we win two out of three, you have to be pleased," said Coach Wasem. "But I don't think we have played up to our potential yet."

Considering the Bearcats were ranked No. 10 in College Division baseball according to the "Collegiate Baseball" poll, those are strong words; but a look at the weekend series with the Mules backs up Wasem's statements.

Northwest fielders coughed

### Rolla challenges 'Cats today

Coach Jim Wasem's Bearcat baseball squad will host the MIAA's fourth place MU-Rolla Miners this weekend in its second weekend of conference play.

The Bearcats are currently in third place in the league with a 2-1 record. The Miners are 2-3 in the MIAA and 4-5 overall.

MU-Rolla is trying to improve on last season's 1-11 last place finish in the league. The Miners are a very young club and have but one All-MIAA player, senior Dale Walling, who was named to the squad his freshman year.

Centerfielder Stu Dunlop leads the Miners with a .500 batting average, on the strength of 15-for-30 at the plate. His league performances have been even better; Dunlop has clouted away for 11 hits in 17 batting attempts.

MSU will meet its opponent in a 3:30 p.m. contest today to kick the series off. A 1 p.m. doubleheader is slated for tomorrow.

Other MIAA action has league leading Southwest hosting Central, Southeast at Northeast, and Lincoln is idle in the loop this weekend.

Albin failed to finish what he started for the third time in four games this season in the final game. Randy Bretag took over in the fourth, however, and gave up but three hits to collect his second win.

In that final contest, the Bearcats won on the strength of a six-run ninth inning after they tied it with a run in the regulation ending seventh.

"(Steve) Wheat had a real good series at the plate," commented Wasem. He also cited leftfielder Jim Smith and second baseman Ron Clark for their contributions at bat.

Wheat raised his batting average to .354 as he went six-for-12 with eight runs batted in (RBI) and three runs scored. He's now second on the club in runs scored (18) and RBI (15).

Clark moved his average to .271, going five-for-13 and scored five runs. Smith boosted his team-leading RBI total to 31 and left his average at .453.

MSU was 15-4 before a scheduled doubleheader with Nebraska Wesleyan on Tuesday.

### Freshmen lead thinclads

Two freshmen grabbed third place finishes to lead the MSU track squad, as it faced its stiffest opposition this season last Saturday in the 21-team Emporia Relays.

Mike Cregeen, who in each of the Bearcats' first two meets this year broke the three-mile mark, ranked third in his specialty in 14:22.3. Steve Smith scored his best triple jump of the season with a 46-3½ effort to garner third.

Coach Dick Flanagan's squad could place fifth in only, one other event, the distance medley unit, in the meet where no team totals were kept.

Sophomore Terry Smith, freshman Thomas Bynum, junior John Wellerding and Cregeen finished fifth in the medley relay in 10:23.7.

MSU will split its squad this weekend to compete in both the Kansas Relays (today) and the Central Mules Relays in Warrensburg tomorrow.

## Pitching leads women's softball squad

MSU's softball team pushed its record to 7-2 with Saturday victories over Southwest Baptist and a doubleheader split with Southwest last Thursday.

Coach Debbie Jones' squad continued to hit the ball hard, sweeping 5-0 and 13-0 wins from Southwest Baptist. The Bearkittens split a pair with last season's Women's College World Series champions from Southwest, winning 13-2 and losing 4-0.

Freshman pitcher Sheryl Wurster, tossed a two-hit shutout in her first starting assignment against Southwest Baptist in the opener. Arlene

up nine errors in weekend action, five of them coming in the fourth inning of Saturday's opener. The Mules also collected seven hits in that inning for a total of 10 runs. They went on to win 12-6 despite a four-run rally by MSU.

In the pitching department, senior righthander Bill Aten

was the only 'Cat hurler to go the distance. He did that in the nine-inning opener, collecting his third victory this year.

Gus Curry, Bob Peterson, and Bob Downs were all rocked by the Mules' bats and their teammates fielding lapses in the Saturday loss. Southpaw Art

offense in the nightcap gave the Bearkittens an easy 13-2 win in the second game.

MSU will travel to Springfield for games tomorrow against

Western Illinois and Southwest Baptist after games this week vs. Graceland, and Northeast, and Missouri Western on the home diamond.

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# Housing Survey

The following off-campus housing survey was compiled from questionnaires that were filled out by students who rent off-campus housing. Student senators gathered the survey information to help students who are interested in finding a residence that will suit their needs.

## Rooms

### Lola Hurst

526 W. 4th; \$30 mo.; \$25 deposit; furnished; no parking; restrictions on pets and alcohol; 2 blocks from campus

### Lea Myers

412 West 16th; \$50 mo.; partially furnished; parking; restrictions on alcohol; 6 blocks from campus

### Ora Wohlford

335 E. 4th; \$12 wk.; furnished; storage; parking; restrictions on pets; 7 blocks from campus

## Houses

### Dr. John Byrd

605 N. Market; \$110 mo.; \$35 deposit; contract; furnished; storage; parking; 2 blocks from campus

### Maxine Ferguson

322½ W. 7th; \$50 mo.; furnished; storage; parking; 3 blocks from campus

### Richard Flanagan

315½ W. 3rd; \$90 mo.; un-

furnished; no parties; 10 blocks from campus

### Bob Geist

309 W. 4th; \$150 mo.; \$75 deposit; furnished; storage; parking; 2 blocks from campus

### Mel Gibson

RR. No. 1; \$60 mo.; unfurnished; storage; parking; 1½ miles from campus

### Bill Gilbert

402 E. 4th; \$85 mo.; \$42.50 deposit; partially furnished; storage; parking; 10 blocks from campus

### Ora Hainline

306 W. 12th; \$90 mo.; unfurnished; storage; parking; 15 blocks from campus

### Art Hamilton

304 E. 4th; rent not quoted; unfurnished; storage; parking; 9 blocks from campus

### Ray Linebaugh

1202 E. 4th; \$150 mo.; \$100 deposit; furnished; storage; parking; 2 miles from campus

### McGinnis

1302 N. Mulberry; \$90 mo.; \$90 deposit; partially furnished; storage; parking; 5 blocks from campus

### Carol Parks

724 N. Mulberry; \$150 mo.; \$100 deposit; unfurnished; storage; parking; 2 blocks from campus

### Fannon

216 S. Prairie; \$100 mo.; \$50 deposit; unfurnished; storage; parking; 1 mile from campus

### Protzman

120 S. Prairie; \$40 mo.; \$25 deposit; furnished; storage; parking; 1 mile from campus

### Larry Randall

302½ S. Fillmore; \$135 mo.; \$50 deposit; furnished; storage; parking; 8 blocks from campus

### Morris Randal

1108 N. Main; \$85 mo.; \$42.50 deposit; furnished; parking; 12 blocks from campus

### Maurice Randall

419 E. Edwards; \$85 mo.; \$35

deposit; storage; parking; 1 mile from campus

504 W. 1st; \$100 mo.; \$50 deposit; furnished; storage; parking; 4 blocks from campus

### Don Robey

107 W. 1st; \$54 mo.; \$25 deposit; unfurnished; parking; 8 blocks from campus

### Mrs. H. Rodgers

508 N. Walnut; \$100 mo.; \$50 deposit; contract; partially furnished; storage; parking; restrictions; 10 blocks from campus

### Dean Schmitz

1307½ E. 3rd; \$100 mo.; \$100 deposit; partially furnished; storage; parking; 1 mile from campus

### Deana Schmitz

803 W. 16th; \$120 mo.; \$120 deposit; parking; restrictions on visitors, pets, alcohol; 4 blocks from campus

### Francis Troxell

904 N. Main; \$100 mo.; partially furnished; storage; parking 4 blocks from campus

### L. Walher

901 E. 1st; \$50 mo.; partially furnished; storage; parking; 2 miles from campus

### Ed Wallace

408 N. Walnut; \$85 mo.; \$50 deposit; unfurnished; storage; parking; pet restriction; 2 blocks from campus

### Roxie Wilson

Highway 46, Quitman; \$60 mo.; furnished; storage; parking; 8 miles from campus

### Forest White

418 W. 7th; \$45 mo.; partially furnished; storage; parking 3 blocks from campus

1122 E. 2nd; \$120 mo.; \$80 deposit; partially furnished; storage; parking; 16 blocks from campus

1403 E. 1st; \$100 mo.; \$100 deposit; unfurnished; storage; parking; 1½ miles from campus

### H.N. White

Rt. No. 2; \$80 mo.; unfurnished; storage; parking; 5 miles from campus

# greek life

MSU's annual Greek Week begins April 21 for all campus fraternities and sororities.

New addition to the festivities will be a "mixed" softball tournament. The teams will consist of members from the various sororities and fraternities.

Bike races and canoe races across the school pond are other competitive attractions. A pig roast and kegger will climax activities.

Greek Week is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Randy Buxton, president of IFC, described Greek Week as "an attempt to establish a form of comradery between the Greek organizations."

The Maryville Walk-a-Thon sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will be tomorrow. Walkers will leave the parking lot by Franken Hall at 9:30 a.m. The walk will cover ten miles.

All money earned will go to the National Foundation March of Dimes.

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